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Congress announces national cutbacks in Pell Grants

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

The Federal government plans to eliminate 53,000 Pell Grants which would be given to students.

Despite this James Wyant, director of financial aid at Northwest, said there is nothing to worry about.

The United States Department of Education warned colleges around the country that the Pell Grant checks will be decreased or cut for millions of students in the 1988-89 school year. The reason for the cut was said to be a \$99

million shortage in the budget which will cause an estimated 1.2 million students to get a smaller grant next year.

Officials of the Department of Education said that Congress is to blame. Congress increased the maximum amount of each Pell Grant from \$2,100 to \$2,200 without providing the necessary appropriations to cover the raise. Therefore many students will lose their Pell Grant.

"The elimination will be nationwide and it will deal mostly with those that do not qualify because of assets or income," Wyant said. "The lower-income students

will be in need of the grant and they should be able to receive it."

Wyant said students who wish to be awarded the grant will be required to apply with more questions concerning their financial situation.

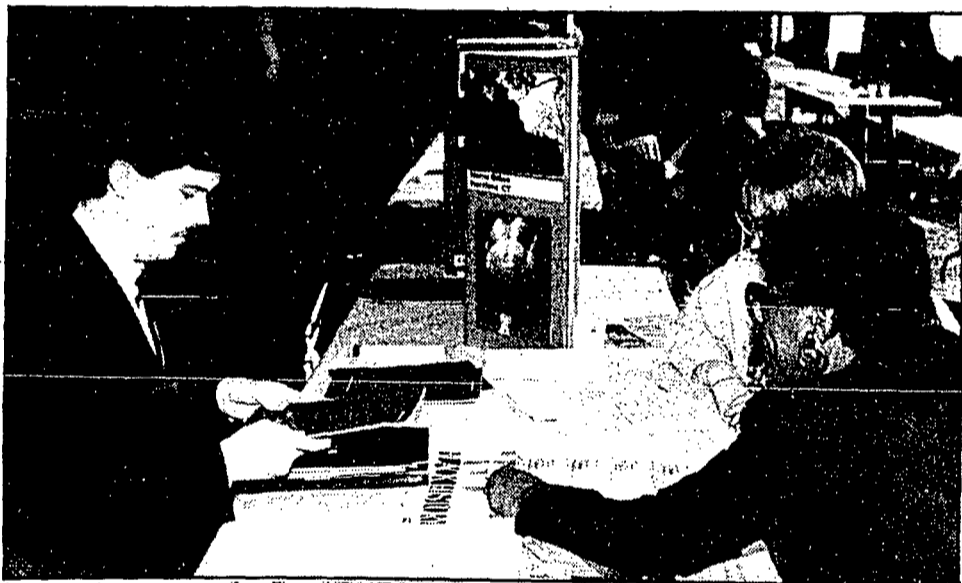
The Department of Education said that to provide for the most needy applicants it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant or cut up to \$400 from those students with the least need. If Congress does not come up with the necessary money by April 30 of this year it will start cutting the "least needy" students from next year's grants.

"The lowest grants will be eliminated but that includes the \$150 grants," Wyant said. "The lowest one that was awarded last year to any college student was \$250."

The reauthorization of the Pell Grant program was in 1986 and they projected what they would need for the next five years. Each subsequent year the budget is revised and that means the projected needs are being cut.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the budget will be \$4.42 billion,

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Scott McCulloch (left) talks with prospective employers during Career Day. The event was held in the Union

Ballroom Tuesday. Photo by Shawn Wake

Companies help with Career Day

Spring Career Day was held on February 23 in the Union Ballroom.

Representatives from various companies were on hand to pass out information and to talk with students about their companies' needs or wants.

Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services, said there was a pretty good turnout for the event which was sponsored by Northwest's Office of Placement and Career Planning.

"There were a lot of students this year and it really helps out the event when they participate," Gaa said. "The companies will feel better about sending

representatives if the students show interest."

The Placement and Career Planning Office contacted about 60 companies to participate in the event. All but four of the companies showed, but a few extras came that were not expected.

The companies were chosen to represent various career areas. They provided the students a chance to meet and talk to company members in an informal atmosphere while learning what they need for employment in the different careers presented.

"The computing fields, accounting

Group questions educational quality

BY CARA MOORE
Staff Writer

In order to more effectively present their stand on issues such as the Culture of Quality, 60 faculty members banded together to reactivate the American Association of University Professors.

According to Dr. John Hopper, AAUP president, the group phased out of existence around 1980, but in November when questions concerning University government arose, instructors saw the need to revamp the organization.

Even though other faculty groups work with administrators, Hopper said the AAUP is not a rival to those organizations.

"The group discusses what ought to be, not what might be a possibility," Hopper said. "We aren't just a governing body, rather we are conscious of the University."

The main goal of the group, which consists of faculty from almost every department, is to improve the quality of education. They plan to do that by

providing a channel through which instructors can voice their opinions.

"I don't think the administration is listening to what the faculty is saying," Hopper said.

Because the group was founded to protect academic freedoms of students, faculty, and anyone involved in the academic process, AAUP members urge students to talk to them if they feel their academic freedom has been violated.

"It is very important that students feel they can talk to faculty and be heard," Hopper said.

Hopper tries to work with students and present their views whenever possible. He meets occasionally with Student Senate or a committee of students to discuss topics such as a theme for an upcoming essay contest sponsored by AAUP. Hopper expects the theme to be announced by Friday. The winner of the contest will not be notified until April at an awards banquet.

In addition to sponsoring an essay

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Budget requests to be completedBY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

The University has asked each department at Northwest to complete budget requests for the 1988-89 academic school year.

Warren Gose, vice-president of finance at Northwest, said the main purpose of the requested budgets is to see which areas of the University have the greatest monetary need.

The number of programs at the University have been continually increasing. These programs must be examined to determine their needs in terms of equipment and supplies. Gose said several specific areas need greater financial support.

"Salaries are still one of the major priorities of the University," Gose said.

Other priorities include faculty travel and the upgrading of academic equipment.

Gose also said the amount of money which is spent by Northwest will depend upon how much the state of Missouri allocates to the University. Funds this year have been sparse.

"It doesn't appear the budgets from the state level will be increased too

much," Gose said.

By working with tentative budgets the University can obtain an idea as to how funds will be split. Once the governor and the legislator recommend how much money they believe will be allocated, Northwest will have a basic range to base the model budget upon.

"We could always use a low figure as a beginning budget," Gose said. "Then when we get additional dollars above that we would have something else to work with."

The budget requests were mailed to the departments this month. Each budget must pass from a faculty member to the department chairman, the dean of the college the department is in, the vice-president of academic affairs and on to Gose. The requests will then be proposed to the University cabinet for further discussion.

Each department has 10 days to two weeks to forward their request to the next level. Gose should receive the requests sometime during the first part of April.

"This year it might be the middle of June, or later, before we'll know just what we have in terms of dollars from the state," Gose said.

Literacy council meets tomorrowBY JUDY GREEN
Staff Writer

Roy Blunt, Missouri secretary of state, will be at Northwest Friday, February 26, for a conference with area educators and other interested officials and citizens concerning the issue of literacy.

The conference will follow a 30-minute get-acquainted session, which will run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Electronic Classroom of the B.D. Owens library.

Dr. Robert Bush, University vice-president and director of the Center for Applied Research, is serving as campus coordinator for the conference.

Members of Governor John Ashcroft's Advisory Council on Literacy, which is being chaired by Blunt, include Northwest president Dean Hubbard and

Linda Stephens, director of Maryville's Adult Basic Education program. Demographic data concerning literacy in this region will be provided by Larry Markway, the Area I administrator for the Private Industry Council.

Blunt met with Bush last month to discuss the possibility of holding a conference. He then requested that Northwest call the conference and involve a cross section of individuals, organizations, schools and service agencies interested in efforts to more fully identify the scope of the literacy problem in the region.

The council will work to establish priorities to enhance, enlarge and supplement current efforts at the lowest level of literacy problems that inhibit social and economic progress for the whole of our society.



Dr. Virgil Albertini (right) participated in last Friday's banquet held in the Union in honor of the

Chinese New Year. Photo by Ching Yap

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contest with a \$100 prize, another group project entails hiring a financial systems analyst to examine University spending policies. The analyst, who will conduct his studies in the fall, will ensure the group that funds are being used to their full potential and in the right areas. Hopper added that AAUP has funds of its own that serve as a legal defense source for faculty.

Continuing to guarantee students and

faculty input on campus issues is another effort of the group. Although the AAUP is a national group, the organization's constituency is concerned only with the University. However, Hopper feels the AAUP offers a valuable service to students.

"We are not lobbying for faculty, we are lobbying for quality education," Hopper said. "That's what all students should want out of an education."

Senate Notes

R.B. Grisham, who is running for lieutenant governor, will be in the Student Senate office Friday from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. He will also be in the Spanish Den from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m.

Teacher Appreciation Day will be March 29.

New posting rules will be sent to all

organizations. The rules have been updated.

Student Senate elections for next year will be held April 19. Watch for more information.

Seven student senators attended a conference in Columbia, Mo. Feb. 19-21. The senators were Pete Bales, Nelsie Henning, Lynette Heitmann, Steve Gouldsmith, Andi Johnson, Sharon Kenagy and Amy Rice.

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National enrollment at two-year colleges increases

BY DEBBIE ALLEN
Copy Editor

The quest for higher education is on the rise; enrollment has increased this year across the nation.

More people than ever before are seeking the services of colleges and universities. The institutions that have profited most by increased enrollment are two-year community and junior colleges.

In comparison to 50 years ago when enrollment in two-year schools was a mere 155,588 students, the interest for education beyond high school has grown to 5,080,000 students for the fall 1987 semester. Community and junior colleges are attracting more non-typical students, those individuals over the age of 24, who are seeking further job training and advanced technology courses.

According to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the economy tends to play an important role in higher education. In

1986, a five percent loss of students cast a worrisome outlook on the profitability of two-year schools. However, when the economy worsened from 1986 to 1987, people made an effort to seek job security through retraining.

The growing popularity of two-year schools can be accredited to the vocational courses available at these institutions. Two-year schools lend themselves well to the older populus, who are in need of job retraining and have no desire for the living experiences that four-year colleges and universities offer.

"[For the above reasons] these institutions pose no threat to Northwest," Dale Montague, University director of enrollment management, said.

Another primary reason why two-year schools fail to compete with Northwest is because there are no community or junior colleges in the immediate surrounding area. The closest two-year school is in Clarinda,

Iowa, approximately 30 miles from Maryville.

In addition to the lack of surrounding two-year schools, Northwest -- like other four-year colleges and universities -- offers a broader curriculum for students to choose from, extra-curricular activities, support groups such as fraternities and sororities, and services such as the Counseling Center, the Talent Development Center, and the Student Health Center.

Montague does not see two-year schools as a threat, nor as a major competitor. Instead, Northwest chooses to work with these institutions through an Articulation Agreement. The agreement enables students from community and junior colleges who have earned an Associate's Degree, to enter Northwest as a junior. This alliance between two-year schools and Northwest allows students to transfer to a four-year school with relatively little hassle.

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management. Several law enforcement agencies participated in the event including the Federal Bureau of Investigations. Special Agent Robert Meredith said that several people asked about the program but the main purpose for the bureau's participation was to help steer people into the proper direction they needed. He said they were looking for people with a background in accounting, a law degree or someone with a four-year degree and at least three-years' work experience in almost any field.

Any student needing help in contacting a company can go the Career Planning Office in the Student Union to find out more information.

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but the Department of Education expects to need \$4.45 billion for Pell Grants.

"Unless something very drastic happens there should not be any major change in the Pell Grant program at Northwest," Wyant said.

In the 1986-87 school year 1,452 Northwest students received the grant. Their total worth was almost two million dollars. The 1987-88 figure will be determined at the end of the year.

Noel Harrison will perform a one-man show, called "Adieu, Jacques," Sunday, Feb. 28. The show, written by Jacques Brel, will be taken to New York on Broadway.

The show begins at 7 p.m. in the Mary Lynn performing Arts Center. Proceeds will go to the theatre department for scholarships.

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Harrison after the performance.

Upward Bound students visit Graceland College

BY ROBYN BRINKS
Staff Writer

Students in Northwest's Upward Bound Program visited Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa on February 20.

Graceland gave students the opportunity to see a small private college first-hand.

According to Karie Black the goal in visiting Graceland College was to "show them a private liberal arts college." Another goal was to let the students

know they have alternatives after high school.

While at Graceland the students received an overview of the academic programs and financial aid from the Dean of Admissions, the Dean of Student Affairs and several professors.

The purpose of the Upward Bound program is to help prepare students for college by improving their study and academic skills. Upward Bound students also receive opportunities to explore careers.

The students attend Saturday classes at Northwest during the year. They also take enrichment classes for six weeks during the summer while living on campus.

The students in the program are from the counties of Atchison, Daviess, DeKalb, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Page. Members of the program must meet certain requirements which include having low family income, high academic potential and parents who never attended college.

Black said most of these students believe college education is not within their reach, but the program provides them with hope for going to college.

"We help broaden their horizons with cultural experience," Black said.

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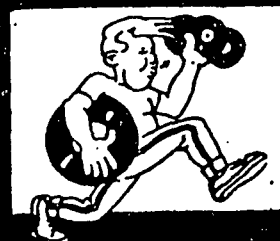
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Olympics get Stroller feeling pro-American

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Sure, we're not exactly kicking butt in the Winter Olympics, but we have our reasons. We're Americans. We drink beer. We fondle women. We have fun. I bet there's not too many Russians out there who can say they got really drunk and stupid and did things they would regret the next day.

I will give our athletes some credit. They are at a huge disadvantage. Look at the people who sponsor us. Budweiser...Miller Beer...I'm guessing that our athletes do more than just train at the Miller Lite Olympic Training Center.

The attitude is much different in Russia. If any of their athletes are fortunate enough to win a gold medal, the Soviet government will release their mother from a Siberian concentration camp as a reward. Sure makes me proud to be an American.

Don't get me wrong, a few bad things did happen this year. A lot of people got really bummed when Wall Street bit the dust. I was really bummed when the Broncos cashed in their chips, but I have a theory—the Broncos decided that it would be in the best interest of the country, and the economy for that matter, if they let the 'Skins win the Super Bowl. It's a small, insignificant consolation prize, but Ronnie Reagan probably squealed with pleasure.

Another thing that made Ron happy was when he finally got got himself a Supreme Court Justice elected. Everybody ganged up on him. First it was Bork the Dork who got rejected like a Canadian coin in a pop machine. Then it was Ginsburg who got hazed because he smoked left-handed cigarettes. I'm glad they finally found someone they could all agree upon for Ron's sake. I hate it when grown men cry.

Speaking of men who cry, what are we going to do with this cat named Swaggart? Between him and Gary Hart, I don't know who to trust. They both seem to have this nervous habit of sticking their hands in someone else's cookie jar.

I can't believe people are actually showing Swaggart mercy. I figure if he lives by the TV he may as well die by it.

Watching all this Olympic coverage has got me fired up about being an American. I've noticed that it has gotten quite a few other people fired up too. Namely television programmers...

Pro America seems to be the theme for the set of weekly programs on slate for at least the next television season.

Just the other night I sat down to watch the tube when "Tour of Duty" came on. Now we can relive Vietnam in the comfort of our own living room.

I can hardly wait to see "Supercarrier" in March. Maybe it'll work, maybe it won't. I wasn't around to see the real Vietnam, I have to catch bits and pieces of the aftermath. I'm not so sure about a television series about the trials and tribulations of a glamorous aircraft carrier. What am I talking about? I'm not a big-time television programmer. I'm a dime-store critic who loves to disturb anything and everything I can get my grubby little paws on.

The only problem is that I can't get my hands on enough riff-raff. It's up to you, the reader, to send in letters to the editor to tell her how vital it is for me to have an operating expense budget. Think about the possibilities. I mean come on, the Chicken got to go to Calgary and party with about 50- or 60,000 of his close, personal friends, while I got to go to the Den to snag some grub and listen to some obnoxious sorority girls totally destroy a song I used to like.

OK, its time to get off my soapbox. I'm not perfect. Actually I'm not even in the ballpark, but I'm trying to change my evil ways. From now on out I'm going to say my prayers, take my vitamins and get lots of rest. Not because I want to become a respectable human being. That's not even close. It's because Spring Break is only two weeks away and I want to be rested before I take that journey to the outer limits of reality. In other words, I'm going in search of that eternal elusive buzz that has escaped me so far this semester. That's my story and I'm sticking to it...

Until next week, stay cool.

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University policies and events rated

HITS and MISSES is the Northwest Missourian's way of rating policies and events. HITS go to the positive events and MISSES to the negative.

HITS TO CAREER DAY SPONSORED by the University. It provided students with an opportunity to speak with professionals in their fields of interest and to get a closer look at the job markets.

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HITS TO THE STROLLER FOR ATTEMPTING TO "Americanize" the students of Northwest. Promoting America could possibly give students a better look at how easy they've really got it here as opposed to many foreign countries.

HITS TO BRIAN BOITANO FOR WINNING America our first gold medal. Boitano glided over pre-Olympics favorite Brian Orser by five judges to four, making Olympic tumbles and scrapes of the previous week forgotten.

MISSES TO JIMMY SWAGGART AND his well-publicized, scandalous affair. Could this addition to the list of tainted reverends possibly mean an end to television evangelism?

HITS TO THE COUNTDOWN TO Spring Break. Only one full week of classes left, folks!

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Robin Williams conveys bright side of Vietnam

BY BRAD FRISCH
Staff Writer

Robin Williams is at it again, but this time he's not flying in an egg or at some tropical paradise making a flop. This time he's in the middle of a vicious war in Vietnam.

However, the enemy for him isn't the Vietcong but his superiors which include a whacked-out lieutenant who thinks he's funny, when actually he's pathetic and a master sergeant who thinks he's the Antichrist, or at least acts like it.

Besides all that, the poor guy has to get up at 5:30 every morning and go on the radio station, just to scream "Good morning Vietnam!" to a receptive bunch of soldiers who are blowing each others brains out.

Robin Williams' new film "Good Morn-

ing Vietnam" is easily more funny than "Club Paradise," but still not the proper vehicle for Williams' humor.

Williams is, as always, extremely funny as a war-time disc jockey sent to Vietnam to boost the soldiers' morale, which he easily does.

Along the way, he finds himself teaching Vietnamese people English, his way, of course. He also teaches the military how to loosen its tie, (at least some of the men) and generally finds himself in so many mishaps that he is forced to go home to the States.

That's the movie in a nutshell. There isn't too much of a story and what there is isn't complicated enough to stump the guy with a shoe-size IQ.

Williams is hilarious in the lead, with several very funny supporters—especially one older Vietnamese man.

The plot itself is the downfall of the picture. While there are many funny characters, there are too many places in the film that drag, especially towards the end.

Instead of staying a comedy, it tries to get sentimental and fails in this respect. The sentimentality should've been shoved out of the movie to make more room for Williams' comedy.

The comedy itself deserves one minor—very minor—gripe. This is supposed to be 1965 and Williams tosses some jokes out that are entirely out of time and pertinent only in the '80s.

It's a very minor fault—it's still funny—but one that the scriptwriters should've foreseen. They should've made the humor more from '65 than '88.

"Good Morning Vietnam" has been penned as the best war-time comedy since "M*A*S*H" and this lends to make the film weaker.

Overall, it's a funny movie with funny actors, (Williams can't be overshadowed by any, though.) It works well in many places to make you laugh, but be forewarned. There are times you'll find yourself looking at your watch wondering how much longer it will last.

It's basically a good film and will probably do well at the box office, but it's not one of those movies that you see and then when it comes out on videocassette, which it most assuredly will, rush right out to get it because you thought it deserved an Academy Award.

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Fun follows comedian

BY CINDY MONTICUE
Staff Writer

Whether David Naster was balancing a chair on his head, creating new balloon body parts or bewildering a helpless college student, the Den crowd was doubling over in a fit of laughter from the slapstick humor of the third Campus Activity Programmers featured comedian.

Naster, a native Kansas Citian, has toured Great Britain which featured his appearance as a performer at the Edinburgh Festival. He has been one of the most requested artists on college campuses and was nominated Comedian of the Year in 1986 and 1987.

His television credits include two USA Cable "Nightflight" spots, "Comedy Tonight," "The Laugh Machine" and "Keep on Cruisin'".

Naster's antic wit is unique in that it encompasses a vast array of quick-witted shenanigans. As a Midwest jester, he's shown true talent with his jeu d'esprit—the kind of humor that tickles the funny bone just right.

Naster is quite observant. One wouldn't want to leave in the middle of a show of his for fear of being confronted by the burlesquer himself.

Photographers' faces at the Tuesday show were a consistent shade of red. Naster constantly badgered them to catch those great poses of him and scoffed those who weren't there in time for his wonderful action shots.

Naster definitely understands human nature as well. He has figured out the average guy's mentality range.

"How many of you guys drop your girlfriends in December and pick them back up in January so you don't have to buy them a Christmas present?" he asked. "After all, that's beer money."

He never slowed down. Naster is truly young at heart and a vivacious, rambunctious soul. Maybe he gets his unlimited energy from his three kids.

"Yes, I know it's frightening that I'm a role model for kids," he quipped.

One can imagine what a mischievous little lad he was in his early years. His

buffoonery most likely began the day he was born. He wore his parents ragged.

Naster tells how he discovered the purpose of middle names. The only time one will hear a middle name is when he is in trouble by mom.

Mom also popularized the two-syllable name. When in trouble or nowhere near, no matter what name one has, it suddenly becomes two syllables by a mom. DA---VID! ELIZA---BETH! JO---OH!

One of his worst experiences at home was the times his mom forced him to eat liver and onions. She attempted to use the guilt trip by explaining that people in Asia were starving. Naster would then amusingly ask his mom if she was catering that place, too.

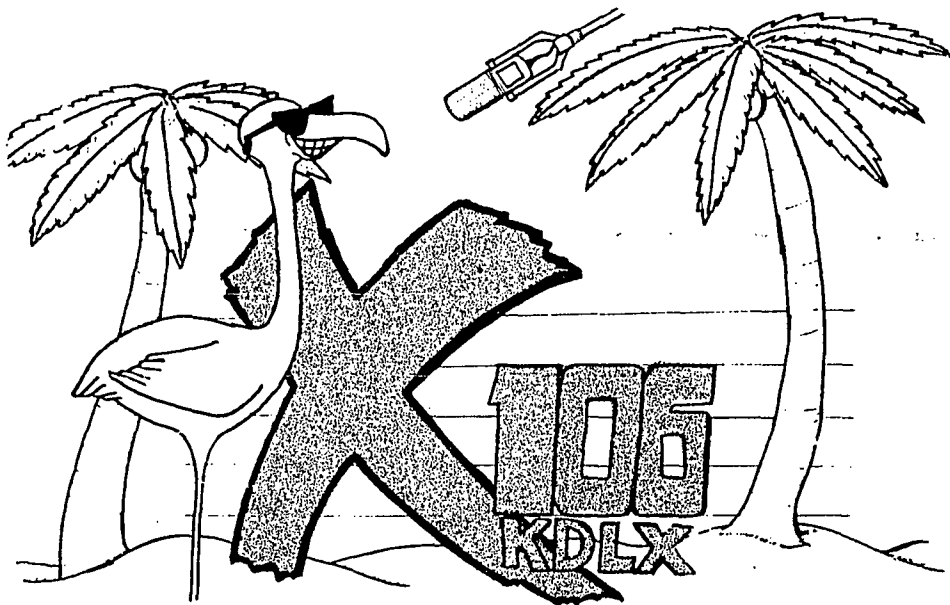
Naster's stand-up routine is not limited to mere comical yarns about his life. Naster loves clownery.

Naster is the epitome of the "Saturday Night Live" wild 'n crazy guy. His inventive lunacy entranced the audience and left them asking for more.



Wedding Bells

Shawn Zanders and Sherry Watson were models at Sigma Society's annual Bridal Show. Photo by Chris Townsend.



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Musical to premiere

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be brought to life Feb. 26-28 when the University presents the musical "My Fair Lady."

The production is being directed by Dr. Charles Schultz, associate professor of theatre.

Actor Noel Harrison will make a guest performance, which is a first for Northwest. Harrison will play Professor Henry Higgins, the same role his father, Rex Harrison made famous.

The Lerner/Loewe musical is based on the George Bernard Shaw play, "Pygmalion," which tells of Professor Higgins' attempts to turn Eliza Doolittle into a gracious lady.

The role of Doolittle is being portrayed by Jill Shafer of Northwest. The musical contains such popular hit songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," and the ever popular "Rain in Spain."

The 42 member cast consists of

Northwest students, Harrison and some community members.

The cast is supported by a pit orchestra directed by Dr. Alfred Sergel.

Assisting Schultz are Dr. Richard Weymuth, Byron Mitchell, Dr. Richard Bobo and Dr. Patricia Schultz.

There are also students helping with the technical part of the production. They are Mark Varns, Phillip Haslem, Diane Prindle, Lisa Smeltzer, Michele Moody, Rebecca Datzen, and Jenny Fleming.

The cast began practicing with Harrison on Feb. 15. Initial practice began with reading scripts and the blocking of the entire production.

"This musical is a challenge for the student actors because of the cockney [the dialect of London] and British Dialects," said Schultz.

The musical will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and \$4 with a Northwest ID card.



Noel Harrison (right) and Doug Ford Department's upcoming play, "My Fair Lady." Photo by Shawn Wake.

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5. *She's Like The Wind* / Patrick Swayze
6. *Hungry Eyes (From "Dirty Dancing")* / Eric Carmen
7. *Never Gonna Give You Up* / Rick Astley
8. *Say You Will* / Foreigner
9. *Don't Shed A Tear* / Paul Carrack
10. *Need You Tonight* / INXS



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- Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 7:30pm
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 3:30pm
- NASH FINCH Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- United Hog Systems Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Phi Mu Skating for Project Hope - Skate Country - 7pm
- Bank of Atchison County Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Presidential Candidate Info Day - Information Desk - 9am

Friday, Feb. 26

- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America - X-106 - 6pm
- Movie Night - Newman House - 8pm
- Counselor Day
- Noel Harrison in "My Fair Lady" - MLPAC - 7:30pm
- NASH FINCH Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Baptist Student Union volleyball - Horace Mann Gym - 7:30pm

Saturday, Feb. 27

- Bearcat basketball - Lincoln University - 7:30pm
- Barkitten basketball - Lincoln University - 5:30pm
- Midwest Corners - X-106 - 12pm
- Superstar Concert series - X-106 - 8pm
- Junior High Music Festival - Charles Johnson
- ACT tests offered - Colden Hall 228 - 8am
- Noel Harrison in "My Fair Lady" - MLPAC - 7:30pm
- Bearcat tennis Alumni match - Grube Courts - 1pm

Sunday, Feb. 28

- Dr. Demento Show - X-106 - 9pm
- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am
- Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center - 6pm
- Volleyball and Dollar Supper - Wesley Center - 5pm
- New Life Fellowship - 549 W. 4th - 10am
- Noel Harrison in "My Fair Lady" - MLPAC - 2pm
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 1pm
- Noel Harrison in "Adieu, Jacques" - MLPAC - 7pm

Monday, Feb. 29

- Harambee meeting - Stockmens Room - 7pm
- CAPs presents Vic Henley - Spanish Den - 12pm
- Mid-Semester Deficiency Grades
- Cerner Pre-Screening resumes due - Placement Office
- Paul Curro on the "Job Hunt" - Union Ballroom - 6:30pm
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- DPMA meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 6:30pm
- Young Democrats Club meeting - Regents Room - 4:30pm
- Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30pm
- Northwest Independents meeting - Franken Hall Lounge - 9pm

Wednesday, March 2

- Ag Council meeting - Ad Bldg. 210 - 7pm
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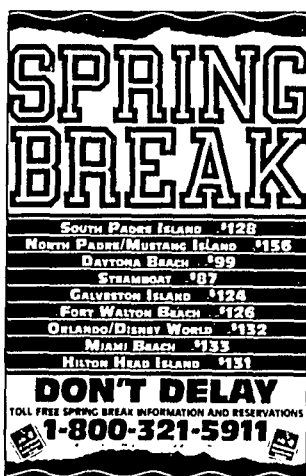
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Harrison stars in Northwest theatre production

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The first thing a person notices about Noel Harrison is his wonderful British accent. The accent is just the beginning of more things to come.

Harrison is the son of Rex Carey Harrison and Marjorie Collett Thomas. The actor was born in London where he attended school until the age of 15. Harrison attended a private prep school and then a "public" school.

Harrison said the school system is different in England than it is in America. Public schools in England would be considered private in America.

"I only had to attend school until I was 15 because by that time, I had taken all of the tests I could take in school."

After attending school, Harrison's mother gave him the choice of going to college or moving to Switzerland to live with her and learn to ski. He chose the latter.

Harrison immediately moved to Switzerland and learned to ski with the British ski team, of which he was a member for five years.

One of Harrison's fondest memories is from his days of skiing. It occurred when he was skiing in perfect conditions.

"I was 17 at the time. The day was perfect. I felt like I was in perfect harmony with nature and the world," commented Harrison.

Along the same line, Harrison tells of one of his scariest moments.

"I was practicing for a race early one morning and the sun was in my eyes. I was skiing the course when all of the sudden, I went over a hill that was a solid sheet of ice," said Harrison.

Needless to say, Harrison wiped out, but only after going through a grove of trees and down the hill a little farther.

Harrison further reveals how human he actually is.

"One of my proudest moments was when my first child was born and being able to be in the delivery room," he said.

This comment might be heard from any new father, even a famous person.

The acting career for Harrison was a natural step forward since his father was an actor.

Despite this fact, Harrison wasn't afraid to follow in his father's footsteps. He was able to be his own person and make a name for himself.

Harrison's list of credits include co-starring with Stefanie Powers in the TV series "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." as well as appearing on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and other major television talk, variety and dramatic shows.

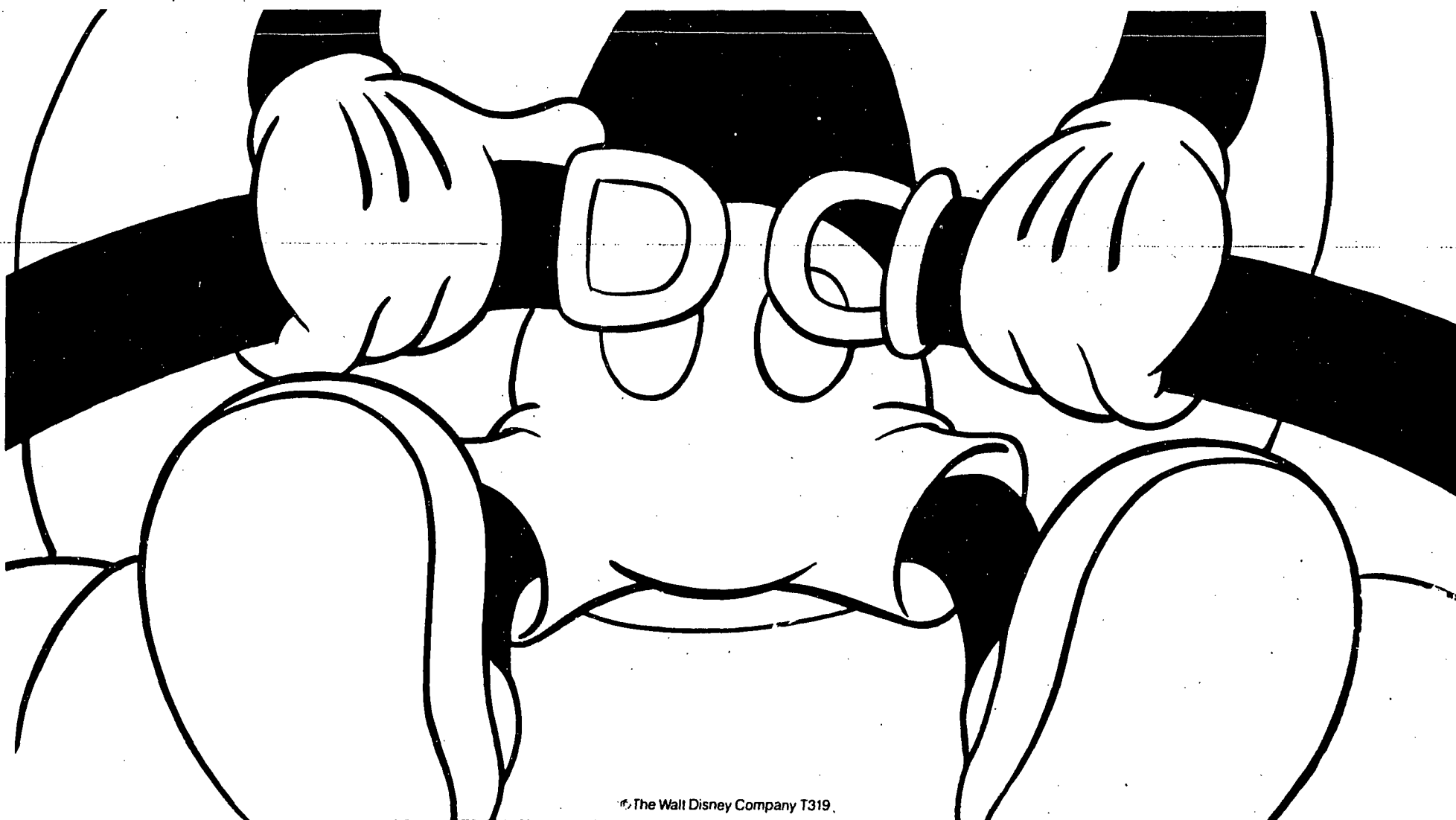
Jokingly, yet sincerely, Harrison adds as a final comment, "To new actors I say, don't give up your straight job. Most importantly, don't become an actor or actress unless you truly love the job. The odds against becoming rich quick are too narrow for it to be a good get-rich-quick scheme."

Harrison will be starring as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Guest actor Noel Harrison will perform the role of Professor Henry Higgins in this weekend's run of "My

Fair Lady." His father, Rex Harrison, originally performed the role. Photo courtesy of News and Information.



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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

'Kittens defeat Augustana

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Last night's Bearkitten victory over Augustana College will go down under the win column for the 'Kittens. But as far as head coach Wayne Winstead is concerned the victory was a defensive gem.

"Our defense was not good, it was almost non-existent," Winstead said. "I think that we weren't ready to play defensively...I told them ('Kittens) that it (the game) was down at the bottom of the list on defense of any game that I've coached."

Fortunately for the 'Kittens their offense came alive for a 102-93 victory at Lamkin Gym. Kelly Leintz continued on a hot scoring streak by leading the game with 31 points. Sandy Cummings followed with 22 points and Janet Clark netted 20 points. Clark's performance moved her to within 16 points of becoming the all-time Bearkitten scorer.

Northwest opened scoring in the game on a two point shot by Cummings. The 2-0 margin started the lead that the 'Kittens never relinquished. The closest that Augustana could come to the lead was to tie the game at 2-2 in the first half and at 65-65 with over 12 minutes remaining in the game.

The 'Kittens took a 53-43 lead into halftime, but Augustana came out in the second half and cut the margin to 53-47. From there the Vikings ate away at the 'Kitten lead before tying up the game. Northwest then spent the next two minutes fighting the Vikings off. Winstead called a time out to make some adjustments with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game.

"We changed our defense from a man-to-man coverage to a 2-3 zone," Winstead. "We made a lot of mental mistakes on defense (in the game), our weak side wasn't pickig up, our rebounding was weak and our outside people were letting them (Augustana) penetrate."

The adjustments proved correct for the 'Kittens who then cruised to a victory that pushed their overall record to 18-8.

Northwest was not as fortunate last Monday night when they dropped a 64-63 decision to Quincy College. The loss was hampered by a Bearkitten offense that suffered through a shooting percentage of 33.

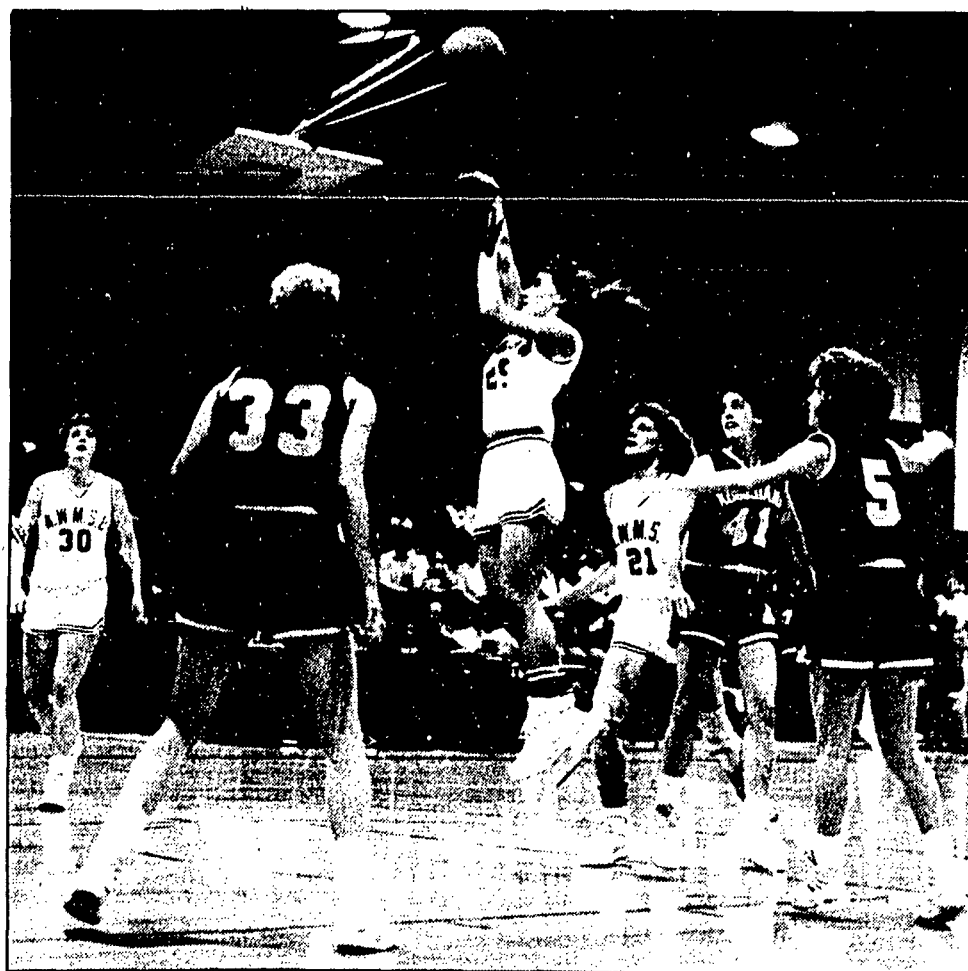
Clark led scoring for the 'Kittens with 22 points. The mark moved her to second place on the all-time Bearkitten scoring list with 1,476 points. Leintz and Lori Schneider had 14 points each.

Quincy was able to open up to an 18-8 lead in the first half and held on to a three point at half time by a 29-26 score. Northwest stormed back in the second half to take a 43-36 lead with 13:56 remaining in the game.

The momentum then volleyed back to Quincy's side as they went on an 18-4 scoring spree that saw them take a 54-47 lead with 8:19 left.

However Northwest regained the lead by 55-54 margin with 6:33 left. The final lead was captured by Quincy College with 3:06 left in the game. Northwest could not get closer than one point in the remaining minute and a half.

The loss came two days after the 'Kittens clinched third place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a 75-72 conference win at the Univer-



Sandy Cummings drives in for a two-point shot while teammates Kelly

Leintz, 30, and Kim Zimmerman, 21, watch. Photo by Brad Richardson.

sity of Missouri-St. Louis last Saturday.

Clark led Northwest scoring with 23 points, Leintz had 20 points and Cummings contributed nine points.

Northwest was able to stake leads of ten points early in the game and closed the half with a 39-31 lead. The 'Kittens held that lead but UMSL was able to

fight their way back and took a 69-66 lead with 3:15 left in the game.

Schneider sank a free throw shot with 47 seconds left. The lead then moved back and forth before the 'Kittens went ahead for good on a two point basket by Leintz. Clark put the game on ice after connecting on both ends of a free throw.

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'Cats post fourth-straight victory

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

A break from the hectic Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race was needed for the Bearcat basketball squad. Fortunately the 'Cats found that break with two straight non-conference games that resulted in two straight wins.

Last night at Lamkin Gym the 'Cats handed Pittsburg State a 92-73 loss. The victory marked the last regular season game for senior Jon Clark and Gerald Harris.

"I liked the way that we went into it (the game)," Bearcat head coach Lionel Sinn said. "We went in feeling confident about it and we did our job."

The victory moved the Bearcats overall record to 19-7 while their MIAA record remained stable at 8-5. Pittsburg State fell to 12-14 on the season.

Marc Baltimore led the 'Cats in scoring with 18 points. Four other Bearcats followed scoring in double figures. Gary Hrvol dropped in 15 points, Louis Jones had 13 points with Gerald Harris and Bob Sundell scoring 11 points each.

One strong factor in the Bearcat victory was a 62.1 field goal shooting percentage. As a team, the 'Cats sank 36 of 58 field goals.

Northwest also went to the free throw line on 22 occasions and was successful on 16 shots. Baltimore was perfect on his four shots and Jones sent five of six shots through the net.

The Bearcats also controlled the boards with 37 rebounds compared to the Gorillas 22. Hrvol led the game with nine rebounds, eight of which came on defense.

Pittsburg State was led in scoring by Jeff Greene who had 28 points. The closest that any of his teammates could come to him was 11 point performances turned in by three Pittsburg State players.

The victory helped the Bearcats toward their move to meeting a goal. That goal is to win 20 games this season.

"We had a lot to play for," Sinn said. "Pittsburg State probably did not have as much to play for because they are already in their playoffs, they're a better team than this."

The victory was not only the second straight non-conference win for the Bearcats but also the fourth-straight victory for Northwest.

After two straight MIAA wins, the Bearcats edged Quincy College on Monday at Lamkin Gym.

MIAA BASKETBALL CONFERENCE RECORDS As of Feb. 25, 1988

WOMEN

*Southeast Missouri	12-1
Central Missouri	12-1
Northwest Missouri	9-4
Northeast Missouri	6-7
Missouri-St. Louis	5-8
Missouri-Rolla	4-9
Southwest Baptist	3-10
Lincoln University	1-12

MEN

*Southeast Missouri	12-1
Missouri-St. Louis	9-4
Northwest Missouri	8-5
Central Missouri	8-5
Missouri-Rolla	5-8
Lincoln University	4-9
Northeast Missouri	3-10
Southwest Baptist	3-10

*1988 MIAA Conference champions

Sundell gave the 'Cats a 78-76 victory with six seconds left after a two point field goal.

Quincy dominated the scoring in the opening minutes by taking a 12-3 lead in the first three minutes of the game. But Northwest answered back with nine straight points to tie the game at 12-12. Halftime saw both teams deadlocked at 42-42.

Quincy came out of the locker rooms and staked a 62-53 lead with 13:22 remaining, but Northwest then went on a 21-6 scoring spree to take a 74-68 lead with 4:20 left in regulation. Both teams

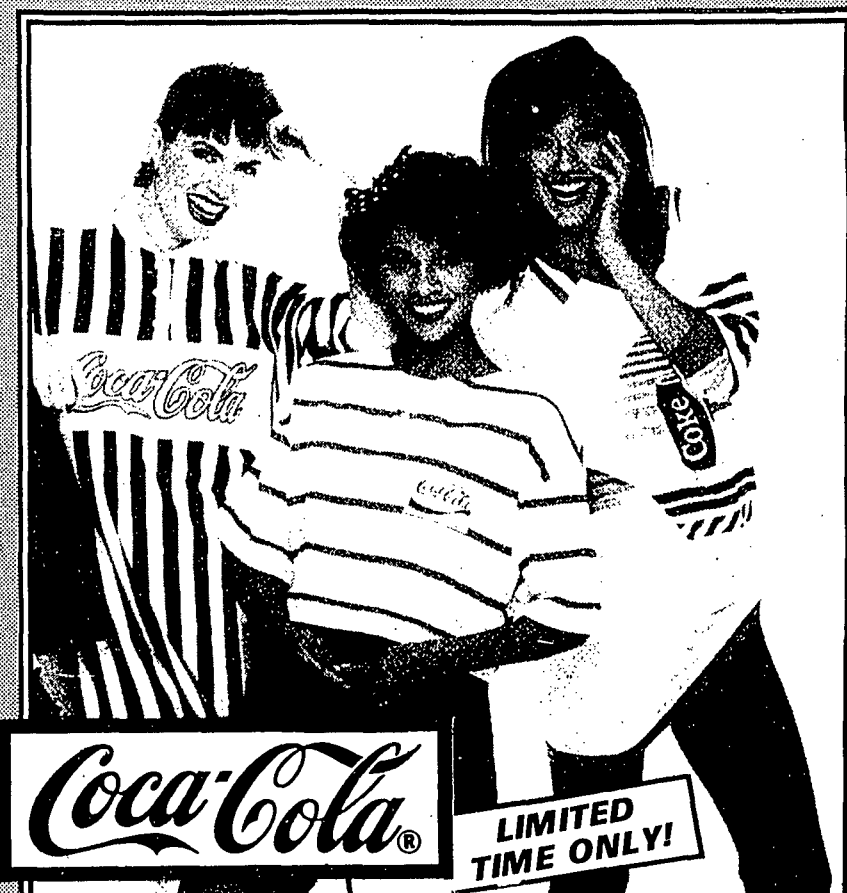
then fought to another tie with 1:31 remaining before Sundell iced the victory on his shot.

Harris netted a game-high 32 points in leading the 'Cats. The game marked the second time this season that Harris had topped the 30-point mark. 20 of Harris' 32 points came in the first half.

Northwest claimed a big conference victory last Saturday when they beat the University of Missouri-St. Louis 77-69 in St. Louis. The victory moved the 'Cats to their current 8-5 mark in the MIAA. The victory also set the 'Cats sights on a second place finish in the conference. First place has been clinched by Southeast Missouri State University.

With the right combinations of Northwest victories and UMSL losses could result in Northwest playing host to the third seeded team on Thursday. Team seeding is determined on the finishes in the MIAA. Southeast, due to their conference championship, will play host to the fourth-seeded team, while the second-seeded team plays host to the third seeded team. Northwest could finish as high as second or as low as fourth.

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MIAA Tournament
March 3- (T.B.A.) at Southeast
March 3- 'Kittens at Central Mo.
March 3- (T.B.A.) at Southeast
March 3- Bearcats vs. (T.B.A.)
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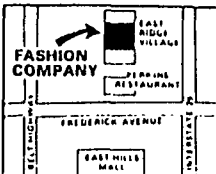
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Fitness center attracts student interest

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Physical fitness is becoming a concern in today's society. With shows like Richard Simmons, video tapes of "The Jane Fonda Workout" and commercials promoting the ideal figure and the beauty of glamour health clubs, people of all ages, especially here on campus, are turning to better health.

Over 600 members belong to the Northwest fitness center located in the bottom of Lamkin Gym. The center is open to students, faculty and the community. However, according to Dee Dee Coleman, graduate assistant of physical education, the center had to close off memberships to only students, due to the size of the facility.

Membership costs depend on when a person joins the club. For a year membership, starting in September, students pay \$30. Faculty and staff are charged \$60 and community residents are charged \$90. For a semester membership students pay \$20, faculty and community residents are charged \$40 and \$70 respectively.

All money paid in memberships are directly funding the fitness center. The money is used to buy and pay off equipment and computer charges in the center.

"As soon as the equipment is paid off we'll be able to use the money to expand the facility and make the fitness center better for our clients," Coleman said.

The fitness center was built last summer by Dr. Gary Collins, director of the facility, and it opened in the beginning of September.

Individuals who join go through physical testing. Members receive a computerized print-out telling the results of their fitness assessment. From there an individualized workout is designed for the members involved.

"They actually see in black and white what kind of shape they are really in," Coleman said.

These individualized workouts are anaerobic exercises that enable the members to strengthen and tone muscles. The anaerobic super circuit program is devised to a person's particular heart rate zone. The workout consists of two ares, stationary bikes and the univer-

sal weights.

Each member, according to their individual workout, alternates from one to another. A participant spends 30 seconds at each station and has a 10-second interval in-between. A cassette tape is played to tell all members working out what to do. A person does not need to worry about timing himself during the workout because the tape tells when to change stations. After working through the workouts for the year, the members go through a post assessment test to see if improvement has occurred.

There is no specific age limit held at the fitness center. According to Coleman, the members are between the ages of 18-76 years old. One rule, however, that is enforced is that high school students are not allowed to join in the fitness center.

There are also no restriction. The members are pre-tested on the cardiovascular system. They participate in a three-minute step test, where the person steps up and down on a bench. They also take a six-minute stationary bicycle test. In addition, the American College of Sports Medicine states that members over 30 years of age have to have a complete physical and stress test.

The fitness center is open Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.. It is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon and is closed on Sundays.

The fitness center is supervised by Collins and three recreation major interns. Two other people work at the center 10 hours a week.

Third Bearkitten going to nationals

Kim Spriggs became the third Bearkitten and the fourth Northwest track squad member to qualify for the NCAA Div. II Indoor Championships. Spriggs qualified in two events during last Friday's Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbia.

One event was the 55-meter hurdles, which saw her post two qualifying times.

Spriggs' first time came in the preliminaries with a time of 8.33 seconds. Her second time was an 8.36 finish in the finals.

The second event that gave Spriggs a ticket to nationals was the triple jump. Spriggs qualified in that event after posting a jump of 38 feet.

Spriggs now joins 'Kitten teammates Leticia Gilbert and Venus Harris on the trip to nationals, set for Mar. 11-12 in Vermillion, SD. Gilbert qualified in the shot put and Harris qualified in the 400 meter race. Long jumper Rob Golston is the only Bearcat representative for the meet.

Last Friday's meet was a non-scoring invitational. Gilbert was the only Northwest representative to place first in the meet when she won the shot put with a distance of 47-2.

Four second place finishes fell to the Northwest squads. Two were owned by each the 'Kittens and the 'Cats. Each team also posted two third place finishes.

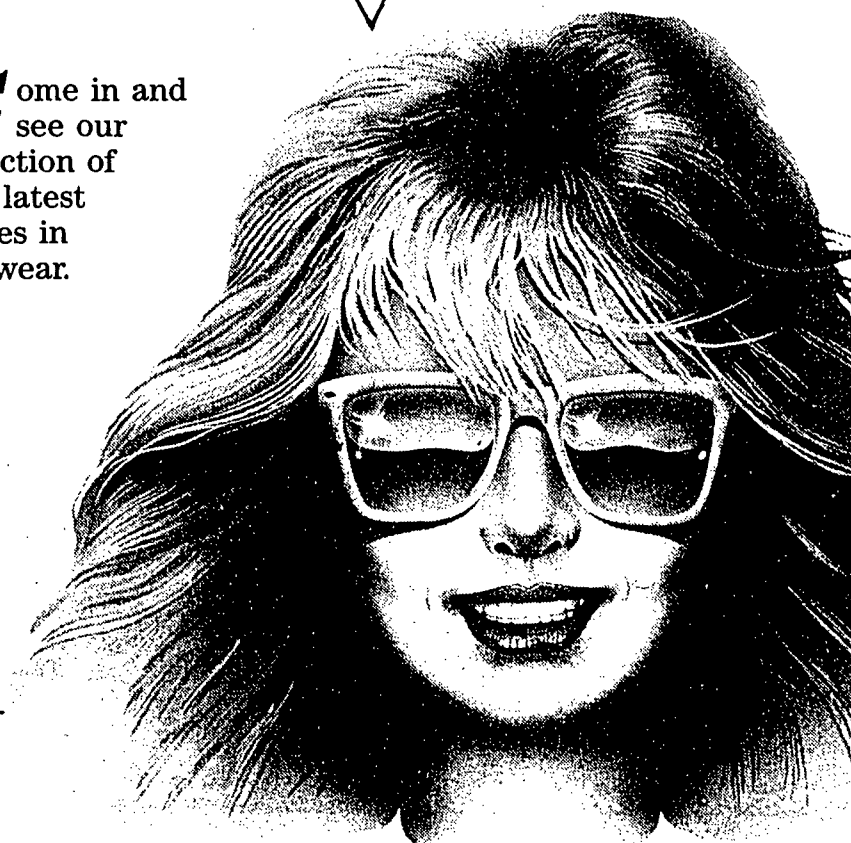


Carolyn Meyer, left, exercises at the Fitness Center with friend Janet Al-

lison. The center opened last September. Photo by Terry Alely.

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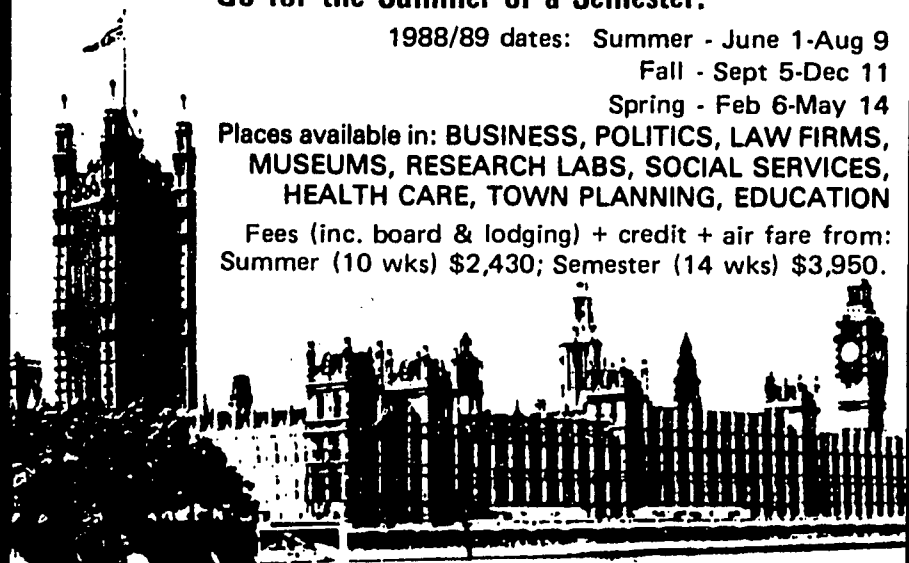
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